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Riots. The city is still grappling with violence and looting as tension between police and protesters heightens. PAGES 04 & 08

A Maryland state trooper stands guard during rioting in Baltimore after the funeral of Freddie Gray. / GETTY IMAGES

Students adapt to NYC with cycling

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High school students gear up for Five Boro Bike Tour

Cycling.

Internationals students flourishing thanks to bike club.

This Sunday, streets and bridges across the five boroughs will shut down and more than 32,000 riders will pedal their way from lower Manhattan up to the Bronx, down through Queens and Brooklyn before finishing on Staten Island.

But for five International High School students, the 40-mile trek of the Five Boro Bike Tour is more than just bragging rights. It's an activity that has helped them adjust and acclimate to life in New York City.

During Tuesday afternoon's practice ride along the East River, Khadim Lo, who didn't know how to ride a bike when he moved to New York City from Senegal in 2011, leads the pack of riders along the path, single file, signaling turns.

"It feels great, you just go all over with your bike and you don't have to worry about a delay in traffic, or something like that," Lo said of bicycling, which he said only took him a day of trying before he was ready to ride the city streets.

Lo was the inspiration for International High School to start a bike education program, said Meredith Klein, who teaches math at the high school that serves ESL students, many of whom recently arrived in the U.S. When the school started a bike shop to teach students how



International High School's bike club member Khadim Lo works on his bike. / BESS ADLER, METRO



Quoted

"Pretty much all of them should be biking. Maybe they would be happier and enjoy the outdoors."

Lo, on New Yorkers

to repair bikes, Lo asked if the school could start a program to help him and others learn to ride.

The school now has a bike club, and partners with Bike New York's After School Program, and Recycle-a-Bicycle to provide bikes to students.

Over the last three years, Klein said she has seen students' lives change, and integrate cycling into their daily life.

"It's empowering. You learn how to ride, you learn how to ride in New York City ... and then they know how to fix their bikes. The whole thing is so liberating," Klein said, adding the classes help students improve their confidence with speaking English.

Lo, 20, now commutes from the Bronx to school, and works as a bike deliveryman. He explores the boroughs from the back of his bicycle, and on Tuesday worked to repair the derailleur on his old white Peugeot bike. He also helps out students in the shop, who look to him for advice.

Lo, an aspiring filmmaker, said he's planning to film the bike tour along the way.

Serigne Diba, 20, who is also riding on Sunday, said riding a bikes gives him the freedom to ride from 125th Street down to Union Square for school, hang with his friends and go to the mosque.

"I think it makes life in New York better," Diba said.



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Commute. MTA now says 15 percent fare hike not on table

Outraged straphangers were fuming Tuesday after a top MTA executive said fares, which only recently went up, could soon jump again, to \$3.15, from \$2.75.

Now, that official's boss is clarifying things.

"Yesterday's mention of a potential 15 percent fare and toll increase was a hypothetical answer to a hypotheti-

cal question," said MTA Chairman and CEO Thomas F. Prendergast. "No one has proposed we pay for our capital needs on the backs of our riders, and no one is considering it."

On Monday, MTA CFO Robert Foran, warned that state and federal shortfalls in a five-year \$32 billion capital plan to expand and

maintain the subways may have to be made up by New Yorkers, who were flabbergasted by the news.

Gov. Andrew Cuomo, who controls the agency, has slammed the capital plan as bloated.

The shortfall has given new life to talk of tolling the city's East River crossings.

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MTA riders rush through turnstiles at rush hour. / GETTY IMAGES

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Uniting in Union Square for Baltimore

Dozens of protesters, inspired by the activity in Baltimore, rallied in Union Square on Tuesday afternoon to denounce police brutality. The rally was organized by Stop Mass Incarceration Network. A more robust rally is expected Wednesday evening in Union Square, with a potential turnout in the thousands. The Wednesday march is organized by Millions March, which organized a march in December with tens of thousands of protesters demanding justice for Eric Garner, Michael Brown and other people of color who have been killed by police. / MILES DIXON, METRO



Quoted



"I'm here because I want to end police brutality. It could happen to any one of us. Black lives matter, and to any of the police reading this, please don't shoot."

Sincere Peters, 15, Brooklyn



"If you're human, and you care about human lives then you should be out here. This is a call for human dignity. Nobody's really paying attention because these young men are dying one at a time, but the lives add up. What bothers me most is police are suspended with pay [so] they earn tax payer dollars even after committing these crimes."

Robin (no last name), 70, Washington Heights



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Graham's mom: 'DAs not doing their job'

Pressure. The mother of Eric Garner is also speaking out about cop-related deaths.



Constance Malcolm / GETTY IMAGES

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"We can't rely on them. They're not ... I don't know if they're not prepared or they don't want to do their job. But it seems like every time they get a case the end is the same result. We can't rely on them. We need an executive order for a special prosecutor." Malcolm

As the drama in Baltimore over the cop-tied death of Freddie Gray unfolded, the families of black New Yorkers killed by police were in Albany on Tuesday to demand the state change how such high-profile incidents are investigated.

Capital New York reported that Gwen Carr, the mother of Eric Garner, the Staten Island man who died in a police chokehold, is urging Gov. Andrew Cuomo to require special prosecutors.

"The local [district attorneys] are not doing their job," said Constance Malcolm, the mother of Ramarley Graham, who was shot by a New York City cop inside the fam-

ily's Bronx home in 2012.

The cop who pulled the trigger was convicted, but the finding was later overturned on a technicality.

The moms accused Cuomo of giving them the

brush-off and canceling three planned meetings, Capital reports.

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Manslaughter

Brooklyn man indicted for LES crash

A 24-year-old Brooklyn man has been indicted on second-degree manslaughter charges after allegedly hitting and killing a man while driving in the Lower East Side last November.

Danny Lin was speeding up the Bowery in his BMW, going 55 mph in

a 25 mph zone when he struck pedestrian Robert Perry near Rivington Street, according to Manhattan DA Cy Vance. The impact caused Perry's body to fly 140 feet through the air, and he was later pronounced dead at Beekman Downtown Hospital.

Lin allegedly kept driving another block before losing control and crashing into a fire hydrant near several pedestrians.

"Less than three weeks before this fatal collision, New York City lowered its speed limit, recognizing that pedestrians struck by vehicles traveling at 30 miles per hour are twice as likely to die as those struck at 25 miles per hour," Vance said in a statement. "City streets are no place for this kind of reckless driving and dangerous speed." METRO

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City unrest

Baltimore Orioles home game will be played, but closed to public

The Baltimore Orioles said Wednesday's home game against the Chicago White Sox will be played but it will be closed to the public, as unrest in the city contin-

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Tomorrow's [Wednesday's] game between the Orioles and the Chicago White Sox will begin at 2:05 p.m. ET and will be closed to the public.

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Police outside Oriole Park at Camden Yards / GETTY IMAGES

ues following the death of
a man in police custody.

The Orioles said weekend games scheduled for Baltimore against the Tampa Bay Rays instead will be played in St. Petersburg, Florida. Games that were to have been played on Monday and Tuesday against the White Sox were postponed and will be made up on May 28.

REUTERS



Baltimore residents clean streets following the riots. / GETTY IMAGES

Mayor comes under scrutiny for response to violence

Response. Some security experts said the city should have been more prepared for an outbreak of violence.



Mayor Stephanie Rawlings-Blake / GETTY IMAGES

Cops injured

20

Baltimore City Police Department said the number of police injured since Monday rose to 20.

had been peaceful and the mayor said she wanted to avoid a heavy-handed response.

After a night of looting and arson that burned 19 buildings and left one person in critical condition, largely peaceful protesters amassed in front of police lines. One burst of violence by a lone man was met by police with pepper spray, sending protesters scattering.

"They tore the city down last night, and today we're trying to rebuild it again," said Perry Hopkins, who formed a line of men from the community separating police from the crowd.

Volunteers armed with brooms cleaned up debris from burned out and looted buildings in the city of 620,000 people. **REUTERS**

Baltimore's mayor came under criticism on Tuesday for a slow police response to some of the worst urban rioting in the United States in years with shops looted, buildings burned to the ground and 20 officers injured.

Maryland Gov. Larry Hogan said he had called Mayor Stephanie Rawlings-Blake repeatedly Monday but that she held off requesting the National Guard until three hours after violence first erupted following the funeral Freddie Gray.

"The mayor of Baltimore had the city of Baltimore police on the ground. Quite frankly, they were overwhelmed. All the rest of the [boots] on the ground came from us," the Republican governor said the day after declaring a state of emergency in the largely black city.

The death of Freddie Gray gave new energy to the public outcry that flared last year after police killings of unarmed black men in Ferguson, New York City and elsewhere. For nearly a week after Gray died from a spinal injury, protests in Baltimore

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Nepal. Victims still stranded, PM says toll could be 10,000



A young victim of the earthquake looks up at the camera as she waits at a makeshift camp in Kathmandu, Nepal. / GETTY IMAGES

People stranded in remote villages and towns across Nepal were still waiting for aid and relief to arrive on Tuesday, four days after a devastating earthquake destroyed buildings and roads and killed more than 4,600 people.

The government has yet to assess the full scale of the damage wrought by Saturday's 7.9-magnitude quake, unable to reach many mountainous areas despite aid supplies and personnel pouring in from around the world.

Prime Minister Sushil Koirala told Reuters the death toll could reach 10,000, as information of damage from far-flung villages and towns has yet to come in.

That would surpass the 8,500 who died in a 1934 earthquake, the last disaster on this scale to hit the Himalayan nation.

In Jharibar, a village in the hilly Gorkha district of Nepal close to the quake's epicenter, Sunthalia dug for hours in the rubble of her collapsed home on Sat-

urday to recover the bodies of two of her children, a 10-year-old daughter and 8-year-old son.

Another son aged 4 miraculously survived.

In Barpak, farther north, rescue helicopters were unable to find a place to land. On Tuesday, soldiers had started to make their way overland, first by bus, then by foot.

Army helicopters also circled over Laprak, another village in the district best known as the home of Gurkha soldiers.

A local health official estimated that 1,600 of the 1,700 houses there had been razed. Helicopters dropped food packets in the hope that survivors could gather them up.

In Sindhupalchowk, about 3.5 hours by road northeast of Kathmandu, the earthquake was followed by landslides, killing 1,182 people and seriously injuring 376. A local official said he feared many more were trapped and more aid was needed.

"There are hundreds of houses where our people have not been able to reach yet," said Krishna Pokharel, the district administrator. "There is a shortage of fuel, the weather is bad and there is not enough help coming in from Kathmandu."

According to the home (interior) ministry, the confirmed death toll stands at 4,682, with more than 9,240 injured. **REUTERS**

Firing squad

Media says drug convicts executed in Indonesia, but Filipina spared

Eight drug-trafficking convicts from several countries were executed by an Indonesian firing squad shortly after midnight on Wednesday, media said, but a Filipina who was on death row with them was

unexpectedly spared at the last minute.

There was no official confirmation that the eight had been executed.

Earlier, Jakarta rejected last-ditch pleas from around the world for clemency to be granted the drug traffickers from Nigeria, Australia, Brazil and Indonesia, ordering their mass execution to proceed within hours.

A spokesman for the



Indonesian activists
GETTY IMAGES

attorney general's office said the execution of Mary Jane Veloso, a mother of two who was arrested in 2010 after she arrived in Indonesia with 2.6 kilograms of heroin hidden in her suitcase, had been delayed.

He said the delay came in response to a request from Manila after a drug courier gave herself up to police in the Philippines on Tuesday. **REUTERS**

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"The government is doing all it can for rescue and relief on a war footing. ... It is a challenge and a very difficult hour for Nepal."

Koirala

Five things you need to know

US top court divided on gay marriage

The U.S. Supreme Court appeared sharply divided on Tuesday on whether the Constitution guarantees a right to same-sex marriage, but pivotal Justice Anthony Kennedy seemed to inch cautiously toward legalizing gay nuptials.

In two and a half hours of arguments, the nine black-robed justices peppered lawyers on both sides of the issue with questions in the landmark case centering on a contentious social issue

but appeared split as they often do along ideological lines.

Kennedy, a conservative who often casts the deciding vote in close cases and has a history of backing gay rights, posed tough questions to both sides but seemed to give hope to gay marriage advocates by stressing the nobility and dignity of same-sex couples.

At one point during the arguments in the decorous courtroom, a protester shouted that the justices would "burn in hell" if they backed gay marriage. He was dragged by police from the packed courtroom. **REUTERS**



Gay rights protesters kiss outside the Supreme Court. / GETTY IMAGES

Selerity reveals Twitter results ahead of schedule

Twitter had lower-than-expected quarterly revenue, according to market data firm Selerity, which revealed the earnings numbers before the company's scheduled announcement.

Twitter, which allows users to broadcast 140-character messages, had revenue of \$436 million in the first quarter, according to Selerity.

Excluding items, the company earned 7 cents per share, Selerity said on its Twitter page.

Analysts on average had expected Twitter to earn 4 cents per share on revenue of \$456.8 million, according to Thomson Reuters. **METRO**

NTSB investigating Texas nurse's fatal fall from helicopter

U.S. air safety officials are investigating the death of a veteran flight nurse who fell as she was attempting to lift an injured hiker into a hovering helicopter during a rescue in a rugged Texas recreational area, officials said on Tuesday.

Officials with Travis County STAR Flight said Kristin McLain, 46, was guiding a woman who had fallen in the Austin park area into a medical helicopter when she fell from the hoist on Monday night. McLain was pronounced dead at the scene. **REUTERS**



McLAIN

Citadel investigation finds 19 cases of hazing

Nineteen hazing cases have been confirmed out of 85 allegations of misconduct reported this year at

The Citadel military college in South Carolina, according to findings released by the school on Tuesday.

The hazing probe marked an unprecedented effort by the college to take stock of such behavior. The investigation began in February after the school's commandant of cadets ordered all freshmen to report any possible hazing incidents they had experienced or witnessed. **REUTERS**



Man in prison after four DUI stops in 48 hours

A Rhode Island man was arrested four times in less than 48 hours for drunken driving.

A Providence judge sentenced John Lourenco, 53, to two years in prison and two years probation.

Lourenco's troubles began on Sept. 14, 2014, when he hit an SUV in Providence.

At about 7 a.m. the next morning, he again collided with a car. Police said his blood alcohol was well over the legal limit. He was arrested about four hours later, when he was stopped for driving erratically and again at about 5 p.m., when he crashed a dump truck into a tree. **REUTERS**

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Video. Commission approves policy for LA police body cameras

The Los Angeles Police Commission approved a policy on Tuesday clearing the way for the widespread use of body cameras by patrol officers in the second-largest U.S. city, as tensions rise in the United States over police use-of-force incidents.

Mayor Eric Garcetti said in December the city would equip 7,000 Los Angeles Police Department officers with the devices over the next two years to capture their day-to-day interactions with civilians.

The commission's 3-1 vote on rules governing the use of the devices brings Los Angeles closer to becoming the largest U.S. city to put body cameras into widespread use. New York, Chicago and Washington are conducting pilot programs to test the cameras and evaluate their worth.

Officials are also testing the use of body cameras by officers in Baltimore, which on Monday saw



A police officer shows off a body camera. / GETTY IMAGES

riots following several days of protests over the death of a black man who suffered a fatal spine injury while in police custody.

The rules approved by the Los Angeles police commission require officers to turn on the body cameras when they pull over drivers, make arrests, engage in foot pursuits, transport suspects and interview witnesses and victims, among other times.

Hector Villagra, execu-

tive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California, said in a statement the plan for use of the body cameras has "serious flaws."

Villagra criticized the decision not to require release of the footage to the public after shootings. He also took issue with a part of the policy that lets officers involved in shootings review footage from a body camera before making their statements to investigators. **REUTERS**

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form, she scans it, saves it in the folder and shreds the original. She converts emails documenting charitable contributions and other tax-related expenses into PDF files by choosing the "print" function and then "save as PDF."

Long saves copies of her calendar to help corroborate business-related travel, meetings and other costs. At the end of the year, she downloads her bank and credit card statements into the folder.

Finally, Long maintains a spreadsheet where she logs each business-related expense. Software such as Quicken or QuickBooks can perform a similar function, but she prefers the simplicity of a spreadsheet. She also has the Expensify app on her phone to record receipts and other business-related expenses on the go.

ShoeBox is another app that can help people keep their tax records together. Clare Levison, a certified public accountant in Blacksburg, Virginia, warns against spending too much time trying out different apps, especially if the learning curve is steep.

"If it's not relatively easy, then it defeats the purpose," says Levison, author of the book "Frugal Isn't Cheap: How to Spend Less, Save More, and Live Better." "You need to come up with a system that works for you, that saves you time and that you'll actually use on a regular basis."

Levison uses a flash drive and Microsoft Cloud for her backups, while CPA Leonard Wright of San Diego recommends Box as a more secure alternative to Dropbox.

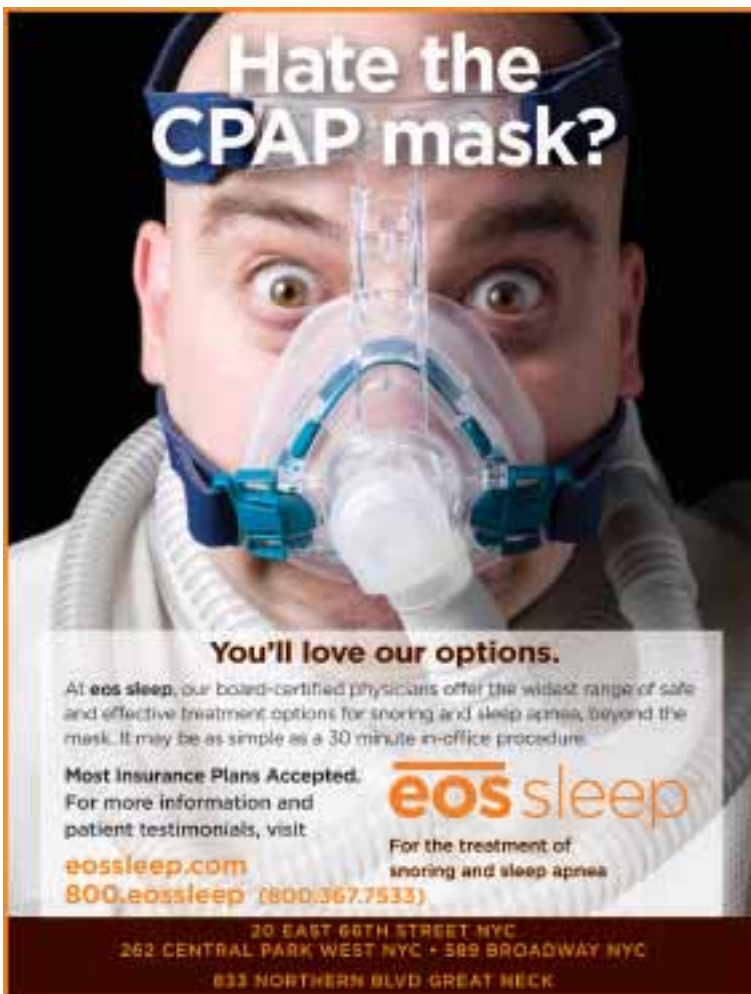
One app that Wright — who survived four consecutive audits by the IRS — swears by is MileIQ, which automatically tracks the miles you drive based on your phone's GPS. Each trip shows up separately in the app, and users simply swipe left or right to classify each as business or personal.

"We all get busy and you forget to track everywhere you go," says Wright, a personal finance specialist who typically drives more than 70,000 miles a year for his job as a financial adviser with Northwestern Mutual. "This does it for you. It's effortless." **REUTERS**

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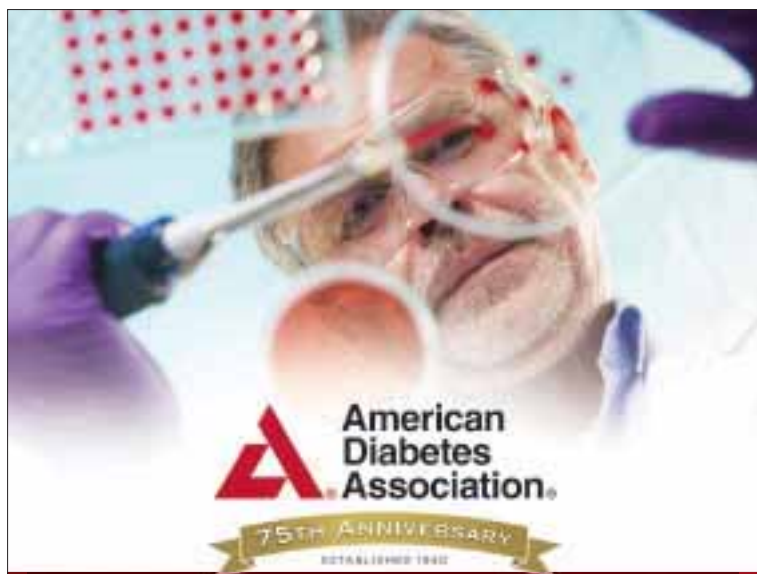
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Today, Patton Oswalt is trying to warn everyone, Mick Jagger is getting ready, Mindy Kaling is geeking out, Gina Rodriguez is opening up and Jeff Ross is keeping his priorities straight.

@pattonoswalt: Does everyone realize that after 7 days those Myldol avatars crawl out of your computer and slit your throat while you sleep?

@MickJagger: Warming up my moves for the ZIP CODE tour! See you very soon North America

@mindykaling: The two best pieces of casting in the past twenty years in any movie: Hugh Jackman as Wolverine and Robert Downey Jr. as Tony Stark. #marvel

@HerelsGina: Confession: I elephant walk on the regular. Boom. All truth.

@realjeffreyyross: Earthquake in Nepal... Riots in Baltimore... I hope Kendall Jenner is okay.

The real reason they killed off McDreamy



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Now that you've recovered from the sudden death of Patrick Dempsey's "Grey's Anatomy" character, it's time to dig into exactly why McDreamy had to go and slip this mortal TV coil. "Shonda [Rhimes] had no other choice but to fire Patrick. He had been showing up late and was holding up production because he couldn't remember his lines," a source tells Radar Online. "Shonda shouldn't be blamed. This is on Patrick and no one else." And apparently Rhimes gave Dempsey a chance to fix his behavior, but

he didn't take it. "There was definitely a lot going on in Patrick's personal life with the breakdown of his marriage, and Shonda had been very understanding," the source explains. "He was suspended mid-season and was given another chance to get back on track. But when Patrick returned, there was a chip on his shoulder, and the cast was being impacted." So impacted, as it turns out, that he reportedly didn't even get a going-away party from his cast mates. And even Katherine Heigl got a going away party!

And the Sexiest Woman in the World is...

A British soap star you've probably never heard of. At least according to FHM, that is. The lad magazine has dubbed "Coronation Street" star Michelle Keegan 2015's Sexiest Woman in the World after coming in second last year and fourth in 2013. Kendall Jenner takes second place this year, while Jennifer Lawrence, last year's title-holder, drops to third. The list — which tallies up 100 women — was determined via an online poll, with more than 1 million votes cast. "It's great to see a hugely talented U.K. actress take the top spot," FHM editor Joe Barnes says. Sure, fine, but we're really saying Kendall Jenner is sexier than Jennifer Lawrence? I don't think I can get on board with this.

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Sorry, Aussies, no Sam Smith for you

British crooner Sam Smith is being forced to sit out his upcoming Australian tour because of some rather nasty-sounding voice-related health issues. "I am deeply, deeply saddened to tell my Australian fans [that] I have to cancel my Australian tour," Smith posted to Instagram. "I have been vocally exhausted for a while now. However, last night in Sydney I had a small hemorrhage on my vocal cords. The doctors have told me I need to fully rest until my vocal cords have healed, otherwise this could become a huge long-term issue." He also mentioned plans to reschedule the canceled shows before closing with the not-at-all-melodramatic "This kills me." Get well soon.



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No 'Friends' reunion? Blame Schwimmer.



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Courtney Cox has some simple advice to anyone still asking about a potential "Friends" reunion: "Let it go," she says during a recent Q&A session with Yahoo News. "We're not doing it. It's just not going to happen. We've gotten about 80 percent there, but there's

always one person who flakes at the end." When pressed about who might be the most notorious no-show of the six cast members, Cox says, "I'm not going to name names, but it may not be [David] Schwimmer." So it totally is David Schwimmer. Got it.

Daily video



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Action-packed brunch

You think your weekends are intense? Check out Cracked's new YouTube sketch "What Action

Heroes Do Between Movies," which pits some buff, gravelly voiced tough guys against a relaxing Saturday morning. As they say — over and over and over again — you're going to want to take a look at this.

James Bay: Music's new sensitive Brit

Interview. The singer-songwriter talks about feeling the pressure to become the next Sam Smith and becoming an accidental sex symbol.

James Bay, the fedora-wearing troubadour with enviable cheekbones, won Critics' Choice at the 2015 Brit Awards, an accolade previously bestowed on Sam Smith, Jessie J and Adele. His debut album "Chaos and the Calm," which dropped in March, went straight to No. 1 in the U.K., and he's now soulfully seducing the

world on a sold out tour. If you need any other assurances of success, the Brit is Taylor Swift-endorsed, too. We chat with him about how he's taking it all in.

You're a Critics' Choice winner, just like Sam Smith. Do you feel any pressure to emulate his success?

If I can achieve half the amount of what Sam Smith has achieved, I would be over the moon. I'm very much having my moment, and I'm going to make it last as long as I can. I'm trying to do this all as James Bay and not be the next anything, without meaning to sound like a big diva d-bag by saying my own name in the third person, which I just did.

Why is there such a thirst for male singer-songwriters?

People want to hear a genuine chorus and lyric — something gimmick-free. In pop music, there are styles and genres that suit, for want of a better term, more gimmicky approaches. The thing that I'm trying to do, along with George Ezra and Hozier, is just move people and make people feel something.

You're becoming a bit of a sex symbol.

The first thing that ever came about attached to my name was my music, and that's still the reason I'm here. I do gigs where I sing songs and play guitar, and I feel like that's the main reason that people buy the tickets,

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and I feel pretty confident in that.

Have you had any marriage proposals over Twitter?

There's been some. I'd be lying if I told you there wasn't any, but I've got nothing to do with them. Twitter's a big, wide ocean of stuff.



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"YouTube is just as good as Myspace for the time Myspace existed. If you have a good song, people will hear it and recognize it eventually," Bay tells us. PROVIDED / MWN

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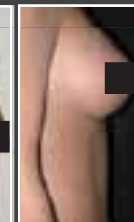
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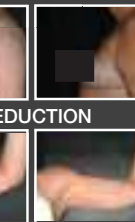
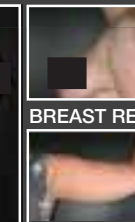
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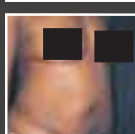
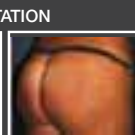
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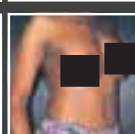
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Internet. Anyone can be famous.

Hannah Hart never sought fame. The YouTube star majored in Japanese and English literature at UC Berkeley and worked as a proofreader at a translation firm after graduation.

"I had hoped one day I could get a career in entertainment, but it seemed like too scary of a thing to pursue," she says.

But Hart had a lucky break in 2011 when she uploaded a jokey video of herself cooking while drunk; she just wanted to send the video to her friend.

But then the comments started rolling in.

"I said, 'This is so weird. Why are all these strangers calling it a show and asking for another episode?'" she remembers. Hart made the wise decision to please her newfound fans.

One and a half years after her first upload, the 28-year-old was finally earning enough to make her YouTube channel a full-time job.

Now, Hart's face is plastered on ads around New York City: You may recognize her if your commute takes you through Union Square station. She has more than 1.8 million subscribers on YouTube, a best-selling book and a nationwide volunteer initiative.

Hart's not alone. Tyler

Toney of the trick shot YouTube channel Dude Perfect remembered how hard it was for him to make the decision to quit his job as a salesperson to focus on his channel.

"It was really scary, but it was really validated for us just a few weeks after because we started hitting on all cylinders — we had brands knocking down the doors," says Toney, 26. His channel now has 4.45 million subscribers, celebrity fans (and guests) and business partnerships.

Zayna Aston, spokesperson for YouTube, says there are thousands of YouTube users making six figures through their channels. YouTube content creators mostly make money through sharing ad revenue with YouTube.

It shouldn't be too surprising that YouTube stars can pave a sustainable career through the online video-sharing platform; the website has over 1 billion unique visitors a month. User PewDiePie has more than 36 million subscribers — that's more than the entire population of Canada.

The beauty of the format, though, is that there are no barriers or green-lighting processes.

"YouTube has democratized access to video creation," says Aston. "It has given anyone who wants one a mouthpiece."

Aston says many of the most popular YouTube



Drunk Kitchen host Hannah Hart cooks up the laughs.

channels deliver highly targeted content. "There are creators who say they couldn't find content they wanted to watch, so they created it," she explains.

Unlike television shows, YouTube creators are not necessarily attempting to create mass appeal. "I don't care about having everyone in America like me," says Hart. "I just want to attract people who like what I do. I don't want to make it mass consumable, ignorant programming."



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Grace Helbig gets weird for viewers. / ALL PHOTOS PROVIDED BY YOUTUBE

YouTube stars

to watch

1 Hank Green (over 2.5 million subscribers on Vlogbrothers): Green and his brother goof off with listicles, songs and how-tos on Vlogbrothers.

2 Grace Helbig (2.1 million subscribers): The spunky comedienne riffs on trends with guests.

3 Hannah Hart (1.8 million subscribers): Hart cooks up punchlines on My Drunk Kitchen.

4 Dude Perfect (4.45 million subscribers): The Dudes show off trick shots and talk sports with celebs.

5 Cassey Ho (2.1 million subscribers): Ho demos workouts and offers health advice on Blogilates.

Fast facts

- One billion unique users visit YouTube each month.
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'A Girl Walks Home Alone at Night'

Apparently, all it takes to make it is to make a black-and-white Iranian feminist vampire western, with fatty chunks of David Lynch and Bela Tarr in it. That's what happened to filmmaker Ana Lily Amirpour, who last year went from obscurity to getting Keanu Reeves, Jim Carrey and Diego Luna to star in her cannibal love-story follow-up. Her breakthrough is more than just a unique mash-up. Following a young, stylish bloodsucker (Sheila Vand), it creates a mood at once sinister and silly, prone to takedowns of patriarchal men as well as scenes of her grooving to '80s synth pop. Watch it loud, especially because there are long stretches of disquieting silence that make the moments of joy that much more joyful.



Sheila Vand plays a vampire in a chador in "A Girl Walks Home Alone at Night." / KINO

Netflix Instant

'The Humbling'

Al Pacino currently has a sleeper hit in "Danny Collins," but his previous film is even more accomplished. Based on a disastrous and much-loathed self-parody of a Philip Roth novel about an

aging actor who converts a lesbian (Greta Gerwig), it overcomes its sketchy premise through Pacino's committed turn. Even better, Gerwig is cast delightfully against type, ditching her awkward shtick to play an enjoyably strident, bossy type.

Netflix Instant

'Crank'

Jason Statham is largely wasted in "Furious 7," and we say that as huge fans of his greatest accomplishment: the two "Crank" films, which use the bullet-headed British badass as the growling straight man at the center of some truly madcap insanity. Indeed, the sequel, "High Voltage," makes the original seem almost staid. But there's plenty to enjoy, like when Statham — as a gangster who needs bursts of electricity to the heart — revs himself up with public sex and defibrillators.



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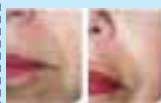
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8 P.M., CW

MOVIE

'The Casual Vacancy'

The first episode of HBO's adaptation of J.K. Rowling's first novel for adults airs. But don't worry: Professor Dumbledore (Michael Gambon) is in it, to help you adjust.
8 P.M., HBO

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'Conan'

"iZombie" fans, take note: Series star Rose McIver is stopping by "Conan" tonight. 11 P.M., TBS
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A black woman learns shocking Nazi heritage



Jennifer Teege's book, "My Grandfather Would Have Shot Me," is out now.
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Memoir. Jennifer Teege, a German-Nigerian, shares the realization of learning her grandfather was a Nazi leader.

Growing up in her adoptive family, Jennifer Teege knew very little about her biological familial background. Her adoption was open, so she knew the names of her mother and father, and she had sporadic contact with her mother and grandmother until she was 7, but she had very little information beyond that.

It wasn't until decades later that she happened to pull a library book off the shelf, open it and see photos of her mother and grandmother. She also shockingly discovered that her grandfather was Amon Goeth, the Nazi commandant who was played by Ralph Fiennes in

"Schindler's List." We talk to Teege about her journey of self-discovery.

Do you think growing up in an adoptive family made you more curious about your family history?

In my case, I was so obviously [adopted] because of the color of my skin; I looked different from my adoptive family. So there was a part of my identity that I needed to explore.

What was it like finding the book, when you discovered this big family secret?

It was a two-fold shock. First, I had this book in my hand about my mother, and I hadn't seen my mother in many, many years. Suddenly this book was telling [a story about] my mother I had no knowledge about. The second shock was actually reading the book and learning about her, my grandmother and my grandfather.

What prompted you to

keep digging?

That's my personality. It was impossible for me to stop. I think finding out the truth is something someone should do. If feelings come up, you can't just put them in a closet. It will haunt you or come back to you, like a boomerang.

What was it like re-connecting with your mother?

It took me a year and a half to contact my mother because I was angry. Not only did my mother never tell me that this book existed, I wasn't even in it. But over time, I realized my mother was like this because of her upbringing. My mother suffered even more than me because my grandfather was her father. It's important to acknowledge this feeling of anger because if you pretend it's not there, it will always come back.



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Reader response

Sparking talk

Have you had any memorable responses to the book?

So many. It was important to me that the book was published in Israel and when that happened,

people received me with open arms. I met with survivors [of the Holocaust] and that was a very important step in my journey. Also, the book is widely talked about in Germany, a place where the Holocaust is not wide-

ly discussed within the families. But I don't feel the need to connect to other descendants of perpetrators. Dealing with that is very individual. I don't let [my ancestry] define me. I can't deny it, but it's only one part.

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But unfortunately, your liberated new pad doesn't come with a building handyman. And now that your landlord is, well, you, there's more at stake.

Before you knock down something you shouldn't, we checked in with Ken Collier, editor-in-chief of The Family Handyman magazine as well as the new book "100 Things Every Homeowner Must Know." Here are his top tips for newbie homeowners:



Some home projects sound more daunting than they actually are, like installing a floor. iStock

Don't be afraid to DIY

Think of working on your new home as a bonding experience. One project that appears more difficult than it actually is? Installing a new floor. "It seems like a huge job, but new types of flooring can be as simple to install as snapping LEGO blocks together," says Collier. "It's not to say there aren't difficult floors — carpeting and traditional hardwood

and vinyl, for example — but there are thousands of great options in easy-to-install flooring."

Spring project

If you have central air, now is the time to check on it. "A great spring maintenance task is to clean the outside unit," says Collier. "It will lower your electric bill and lengthen the life of your system, and many people never think to do it." For instructions, visit FamilyHandyMan.com.

Bonus: How to extinguish a grease fire

Chances are, you will have a grease fire at some point, and your natural instincts will fail you miserably. "Don't try to carry the pan outside and don't put water on it — both can spread the fire badly," says Collier. "Just smother the fire with a large lid, pour baking soda on it or use a small kitchen fire extinguisher."

your neighbors, then ask a pro for references. Services like Angie's List and Porch are very effective as well."

Secure your garage

Garages are often overlooked when it comes to home security. "The service door is often flimsy and not reinforced well. Once a thief is in the garage, it's often easy to get inside the house," says Collier. "Also, people leave their garage-door opener in plain sight in their car. Thieves

sometimes break the car window and use the opener to gain access."

Meet your new BFF: painter's tape

You don't have to hire a professional painter — but you do have to buy some painter's tape. Or rather, a lot of painter's tape. Collier recommends stocking up on one- and two-inch wide varieties (the good stuff — no skimping here). "Tape paper to the baseboard to protect the floor," he says. "Put a strip along the top of the baseboard like a little shelf to keep splatters from landing on the baseboard. Mask your outlets. Mask around windows and door trim. It's great stuff!"

Seal and save

Your drafty house is leaking money year-round — cool air-conditioned money and toasty heated money. "Work on sealing the leaks and cracks around your doors and windows. They say that in an average house, they add up to the equivalent of having a window open," says Collier. "Caulk and weather strip do wonders."

...Or call in a contractor

When a project is out of your league, admit defeat and call a professional. Contrary to popular belief, finding a good contractor isn't difficult. "It's really simple, but people just avoid doing it," says Collier. "Ask

A residential broker's tale

"We are going to see more luxury rental units in the future as developers look to stretch out their investment opportunities in the area, as opposed to the quick buy-and-sell of condos."

Makeba Lloyd, of MNS Real Estate Impact



2211 Third Ave.

Development — and gentrification — ramp up in East Harlem.

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THE REAL DEAL

East Harlem, also called Spanish Harlem and El Barrio, has struggled over the years with just about every measurable quality of life issue. But things are changing for this

neighborhood in the northeastern corner of Manhattan. While it's still one of the poorest districts in the city, with a median income at least \$20,000 lower than other city neighborhoods, it's getting a financial shot in the arm as a wave of new development moves in.

The predominantly Latino community has lagged behind the revival of the rest of Harlem, but as prices rise in those areas, the revitalization trend is traveling east. Now East Harlem boasts several large-scale projects that are adding to skyline, while beautification efforts are creating public spaces

and spiffing up local retail corridors, where national retail chains like Whole Foods and Burlington Coat Factory, as well as new boutique restaurants, are setting up shop.



1800 Park Ave.

Market watch



Priciest

\$59M

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The most expensive property to come onto the market this week is a townhouse on the Upper East Side, marketed by Keller Williams. Gloria Vanderbilt used to hang her coat in this townhouse, which will undergo a historical renovation and will be restored to a single-family residence for the new buyer. The home will feature multiple terraces, a grand spiral staircase, a spa bath in the master suite, and fitness and media rooms.



Cheapest

\$199K

70 Park Terrace E. #1A

The least expensive property to come onto the market this week is a studio located in Inwood, marketed by Access Property Group. This two-and-a-half-room studio offers three closets, a sleeping alcove and granite countertops. The building offers an elevator, laundry and garage parking. Pets are allowed.

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Signs of change

Trendy restaurants, akin to eateries found in hipper neighborhoods like Williamsburg and Bushwick, are opening along Lexington Avenue between 98th and 116th streets, earning this area the accolade of El Barrio's "restaurant row."

There's East Harlem Cafe at 1651 Lexington Avenue and ABV Wine Bar, where patrons can sit at communal tables and enjoy quirky treats like foie gras fluffernutter.



New development

Developer Ian Bruce Eichner is building Harlem's largest tower at 1800 Park Avenue. The 32-story, 320-foot structure will include 682 residential units, 30 percent affordable, and 63,000 square feet of retail space on the

first two floors. The \$415 million building, whose renderings have been likened to a "sci-fi castle," is being designed by ODA Architects.

The Sigety family has placed 1532 Madison Avenue, a parking lot at the corner of East 104th Street, on the market for

\$15 million. It's being dubbed a perfect home for a new tower that could possibly house a school, hospital, stores or high-priced residential condos. Denham Wolf Real Estate Services is marketing the property, which has 50,000 square feet of building potential.

After sitting abandoned for 15 years, a former public school building at 215 E. 99th Street, between Second and Third avenues, is being converted by the nonprofit ArtSpace into 89 units of affordable live/work housing for artists and their families. The 19th century structure

is five stories tall, with a steeply pitched roof. The exterior of the building includes copper-clad cupolas and decorative terra cotta, much of which will be restored as part of the \$52 million makeover. Artists are expected to move in by year's end.

HAP Investment

Developers recently purchased 2211 Third Avenue for \$13 million from Tahl Propp Equities and plans to build a 10-story, 83,000-square-foot residential building with 93 rental apartments and 12,000 square feet of retail, slated for a 2016 completion. KERRY MURTHA



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One creative, super-simple way to spruce up your home for spring is to change out heavy curtains for light, airy drapes. The good news is that letting the light in doesn't mean you have to spend a fortune on new decor.

Instead, check out these budget-friendly DIY projects that'll leave your windows looking like they came out of an Anthropologie catalogue.

Try a burlap spin

Burlap isn't necessarily a

fabric that traditionally seems like spring, but (if done right) it can actually give your living room a crisp, fresh feel. Another kicker? It's a no-sew project that's relatively inexpensive to pull off.

"Our family room had so many windows that I needed to find an inexpensive way to add drapery without breaking the bank," says Jessica Bruno of the blog Four Generations One Roof. "I purchased burlap for under \$2 a yard and made my own no-sew curtains."

Bruno completed the look with just three and a half yards of burlap, which covered 10 large windows.

Give them the ombré look

Cover them in handwritten messages

A Sharpie is all you need to pull off this look, which uses your own handwriting and some creative messaging. Just be sure to use a permanent marker, not a paint pen. Putting a piece of cardboard under the curtains while writing is also a good idea.

"The hardest part is deciding what to write," says Karen Cooper of Dogs Don't Eat Pizza. For her kitchen curtains, Cooper decided to write a variety of cooking-related words (like "bake," "mix" and "stir") in varying cursive and prints.

And if the curtains get dirty, washing them won't smudge the writing. Just throw them in the gentle cycle in cold water.

Who says the ombré look only applies to hair? Achieving an equally edgy fade with your curtains is actually easier than you might think. June Olsen, the creator of Nostalgicat, got started with white lace curtains she picked up at Ikea. From there, she mixed a few packs of Dylon dye to create varying shades of blue.

"This really is as easy as dip-and-dye," she says. "Just make sure you wear gloves, as I ended up looking like a Smurf after doing mine!"

Your best tool in this case is gravity — hang the curtains on a clothesline while the bottom sits in the bucket of dye. This will help create a gradual ombré effect, as opposed to a separation between shades.

Sale

Time to redecorate

If you've moved into a new home or just want to update your place, head to Jonathan Adler's epic warehouse sale where you'll find over 25,000 pieces of the designer's signature happy, chic furniture, lighting and accessories for up to 75 percent off. Don't worry about hauling your goods home, delivery is available on-site.

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Gemini | May 22-June 20
A relationship with a new acquaintance will make a close friend jealous. Don't let anyone bully you into making a donation you have doubts about.

Cancer | June 21-July 22
Don't be too timid to ask for help. If you are experiencing a roadblock, make your difficulties known and you will receive help.

Leo | July 23-Aug. 22
Don't sign on the dotted line before doing research. Giving in to someone's manipulative tactics will have expensive repercussions.

Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22
Deal with whatever is troubling you. The outcome will not be as negative as you fear. Get in touch with someone from your past.

Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22
Get involved in issues that are important to you. Volunteering your time or knowledge to a worthy cause will give you a sense of pride and satisfaction.

Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21
Recent changes at home will come to an amicable conclusion. Your mercurial mood will throw off rivals.

Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21
You have a lot on your plate, but there's nothing you can't handle if you work hard. Romance is highlighted, making this an ideal time to get together with someone special.

Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20
Make the most of a good thing. An original plan has fabulous fiscal possibilities. This is a good time to close a deal.

Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18
Be open to new possibilities. There is no need to stay stuck in a rut. Broaden your scope to other areas.

Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20
Anxiety will lead to uncertainty. Concentrate on your emotional, mental and physical health, and don't allow anyone to make you feel guilty.

Aries | March 21-April 20
Now is the time to take action. Make the best choice for you. Don't let anyone talk you out of doing what makes you feel most comfortable. **EUGENIA LAST**

Letters to the editor

Meditate on this

Transcendental meditation (TM) is a very nice meditation. Some people find it helpful, others find it neutral, a few find it harmful. It currently costs approximately \$960 to learn. You can learn other helpful meditations for less or for free in classes or in books. Wikipedia states that research on TM, though impressive-looking, is of consistently "poor quality" and that some Christian and Jewish religious leaders feel TM conflicts with their religion. Advanced TM products are very expensive and are clearly Hindu in nature. Wikipedia also says that the TM organization has an estimated international net worth of \$3.5 billion.

LAURIE BRANDT, VIA EMAIL

Don't give right to loot

I am appalled by what America is now witnessing down on the streets of Baltimore. On Sunday, following some violence, the mayor the night before held a press conference at which she stated: "I have instructed [the police] to do everything that they could to make sure that the protesters were able to exercise their right to free speech. ... We also gave those who wished to destroy space to do that." I am all for giving folks the right to exercise their free speech rights but no way should anyone be given space to loot, burn and attack police officers. Her words are troubling. She seemed to be giving rioters permission to commit unbridled violence.

SAL GIARRATANI, VIA EMAIL

Sudoku: Easy and hard

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How to play

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Crossword

Across

- 1 Blue Grotto site
- 6 Swarthy
- 10 Wave maker
- 14 Fire for hire
- 15 D'Artagnan prop
- 16 Not in harbor
- 17 Charter
- 18 Do pull-ups
- 19 Test tube sites
- 20 House coat (2 wds.)
- 22 Luxuriant
- 23 — lang syne
- 24 Banjo kin
- 26 Influences
- 30 Cool quaff (2 wds.)
- 34 Ouija alternative
- 35 Pitch-dark
- 36 Leader of the flock
- 37 Stratford's river
- 38 Girl in "Peter Pan"
- 40 Prefix for byte
- 41 Scepter
- 42 "Runaround Sue" singer
- 43 Fists, slangily
- 44 Taconite (2 wds.)
- 46 Spats
- 48 Geological period
- 49 Objectives
- 50 Harbor vessels
- 53 Garden swayers
- 59 "If — a Hammer"
- 60 Between

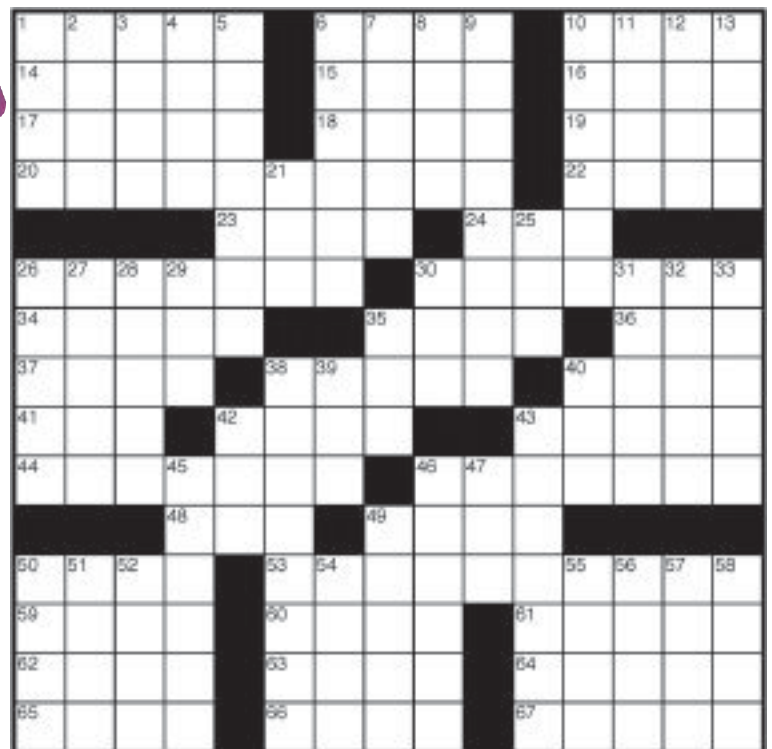
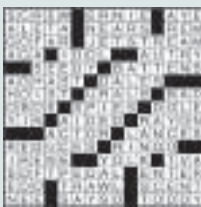
- 61 First course of action (2 wds.)
- 62 Burger mate
- 63 He wrote "Picnic"
- 64 Buenos —
- 65 Hoops nickname
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- 67 Twig junctures

Down

- 1 Pay a visit
- 2 District
- 3 Jr.'s exam
- 4 Light pink wine
- 5 Approximate
- 6 Window stickers
- 7 Orchard pest
- 8 Jockey's brake
- 9 Where Mammoth Cave is
- 10 Got boring
- 11 Hairy twin
- 12 Soldiers in gray
- 13 Chicken feed
- 21 Placed
- 25 Clue
- 26 Video-game pioneer
- 27 Party handout
- 28 Tolkien hobbit
- 29 Untold centuries
- 30 Wabash loc.
- 31 Sidewalk racer
- 32 More than willing

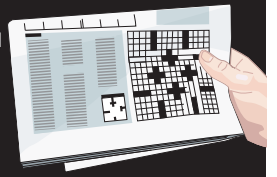
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- 40 Clean a fish
- 42 Vet patient
- 43 Suds container
- 45 Wall Street org.
- 46 Applied gold leaf
- 47 "Little Women" sister
- 49 Straighten
- 50 Muscle quivers
- 51 Yikes! (hyph.)
- 52 Dress-up occasion
- 54 Old Dodge model
- 55 Melange
- 56 Ask for ID
- 57 Type of socks
- 58 Get fresh

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Jets would move down in first round before up

NFL. New York wants to "move back and get more picks."

If the New York Jets decide to make a trade with their first round pick Thursday night, it in all likelihood they won't be moving up, a league source tells Metro New York.

The Jets hold the No. 6 overall pick in this week's NFL draft, a pick that is brimming with possibilities. There is the possibility that Marcus Mariota, the Heisman winner as the nation's top college football player, might fall to their pick. In addition, prospects such as Vic Beasley or Amari Cooper might also entice general manager Mike Maccagnan in his first draft with the Jets.

But with all that being said, the better path might be for the Jets to deal the pick. While moving up with the pick might be enticing, it in all likelihood isn't the direction Maccagnan will choose to go. One league executive, speaking to Metro New York on Monday, said that he was privy to a conversation between his team and



The Jets' new brain trust has already made a strong first impression after the signing of Darrelle Revis. / GETTY IMAGES

the Jets about possibilities including "them trading back in the first round."

"It sounded like they were a team not looking to go up in the draft," the director said. "It was a conversation that sure sounded like a team that wanted to get more picks and move back. Certainly not desperate but actively

looking — maybe due diligence is the way to put it — and getting more picks. But they very much wanted to talk about what might be out there in terms of trading down out of that pick."

The source, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, would not divulge what the Jets were look-

ing for in order to give up the sixth overall pick.

This news isn't a huge surprise, especially given the comments from Maccagnan last Friday during his pre-draft press conference. He talked about building a portfolio and stockpiling draft picks to ensure a better haul of prospects.

On the block?

At least two teams have approached the Jets about a trade for DE Muhammad Wilkerson, according to ESPN.

- Wilkerson registered 5½ sacks last season but had 10½ in 2013.



"What we're going to do this week is reach out, obviously, to the teams ahead of us and, quite frankly, teams behind us," Maccagnan said. "Other teams put out very vague feelers in terms of, 'Hey, are you guys interested in moving out of six?'"

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Mets
(15-5)

The Mets have continued to dominate, already jumping out to a 5½ game lead in the NL East. They are 10-0 at CitiField and are being led by their pitching. Bartolo Colon and Matt Harvey each have four wins, leading the National League.



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No. 2



Tigers
(14-6)

Though the Yankees took three of four from them at home in the middle of last week, the Tigers quickly put that behind them as they have won three in a row.

No. 3



Royals
(13-6)

The Royals and Tigers have separated themselves from the rest of the AL Central. Their plus-34 run differential is an MLB best.

No. 4



Cardinals
(12-6)

Bad news came on Monday when ace Adam Wainwright was ruled out for the rest of the season with a torn Achilles.

No. 5



Yankees
(12-8)

The Yankees are one of the hottest teams in baseball, having won eight of their last 10 games, and have now moved atop the AL East standings.

No. 6



Dodgers
(12-7)

With Brandon McCarthy out for the year, the offense, led by Adrian Gonzalez (.382, 7 HR, 18 RBIs).

No. 7



Astros
(12-7)

Houston is not only leading the AL West, the Astros are leading the division by three after an impressive start to the year.

No. 8



Red Sox
(11-9)

It's been up-and-down for the Red Sox. They have the league's worst starting rotation ERA.

No. 9



Padres
(11-10)

The Padres have cooled off after a hot start, but their offense is still one of the best in the game. They lead the NL with 100 runs.

No. 10



Cubs
(11-7)

The Cubs have won three games in a row and are in second place in the NL Central.

No. 11



Rockies
(11-8)

In a weird split, the Rockies are 4-5 at home but 7-3 on the road. D.J. LeMahieu is pacing the NL with a .415 average, the best in baseball.

No. 12



Pirates
(11-9)

Pittsburgh owes its success to its starting rotation as Pirates starters have allowed just 38 runs.

No. 13



Rays
(11-9)

Led by their pitching, the Rays have remained competitive in the AL East despite having trouble scoring runs. But they have allowed four per game.

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(10-9)

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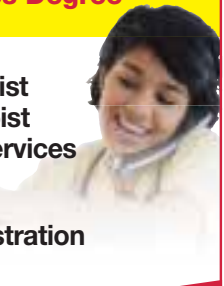
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